

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1913.

NUMBER 16

Published every week.
\$1.00, a year in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

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Bulletin No. 14.

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Total \$117 91

Total to date \$1,609 65

Agents and others having subscription
lists will please forward their collections
before May 1st.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,
HARLEY D. DRAKE,
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS,
Committee.

March 28, 1913.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 18 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2806 Virginia
Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader,
Miss Clara L. Steidmann, Sunday School
Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 9:35 A. M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P. M., on
first and third Fridays in the
Parish House.

\$3 75

From Boston.

March and April have been busy
and eventful months for the Ladies'
Auxiliary. Steps have been taken
toward a more distinct organization;
new members are coming in at every
business meeting, and, with this in-
creased number—thirty-four at the
present writing—it is hoped that
work for the New England Home
will become increasingly effective.

All day meetings for business and
sewing have been the rule for some
time. Although they may not bring
in as large an accession of funds as
the more public entertainments,
they are of great value in strength-
ening the social sentiment and al-
lowing the free discussion of ways
and means among the members.
Where all live at such a distance
from each other, and there can be no
neighborly running in and out, these
meetings are really their only chance
for anything of that kind. While
the rule is to come for work and not
play, there is usually a thoroughly
good time when the work is done.

The meeting for March was held
on the 5th, at the residence of Mrs.
George A. Holmes, with the assist-
ance of Mrs. Hattie A. Webb, a
new member whose permanent home
is in Maine, to which State she re-
turned a fortnight later. She pre-
pared an appetizing supper, and also
several amusing games. One had
reference to the name of President
Wilson, inaugurated the day pre-
vious. In another, the players were
blindedfolded and ordered to step over
three pieces of wood without touch-
ing them. The joke was seen when
after as they supposed, laboriously
doing this, no wood was to be found,
it having been removed meanwhile.

The meeting at Melrose High-
lands, with Mrs. W. H. Perry, be-
ing on the 2d of April, was grace-
fully turned into an "April Fool
Party." Fifteen ladies went in the
morning, carrying lunch, and sewed
busily until noon. The business
meeting convened at 2:30 for a
three-hour session. Supper went on
from 5:30 to 7:30, seven gentlemen,
husbands of the members, having
arrived meanwhile, which, with the
family, increased the number to
twenty-eight.

Various tricks had been going on
during the day. Handkerchiefs and
nickels were mysteriously glued to
the floor and refused to be picked
up; flowers, apparently real, would
not yield any fragrance; pseudo-
snakes and bugs were disposed about
the plants in a way to strike terror
to the hearts of the timid. But the
climax came at the supper-table,
when, at each plate, was a fool's cap
surmounting a tiny ice-cup, filled,
not with the usual confectionery,
but with rice, cranberries, tidbits
and animal crackers. During the
supper, Mrs. Perry, or her aides, sly-
ly stepped behind and pinned on
each back a large paper, containing
some funny and appropriate inscrip-
tion. One gentleman, who owns a
rare lot of fowls, thus informed the
assembled company that his "hens
were doing finely;" another, known
as peculiarly uxorious, went round
with "I love my wife," pinned to
his back; while another importuned
people to ask him "what color his
eyes were?" One lady, noted for
her diminutive size, announced that
she "weighed two hundred pounds;"
another, very careful about her
appearance, anxiously asked, "Do
I look all right?" while a third, sup-
posed to be very erudite, informed
us that she "knew when George
Washington was born." The fun
of it, of course, consisted in the fact
that nobody could see their own
back.

Later, a still more practical joke
was played on the innocent com-
pany. A white sheet, with some
fifteen or twenty small articles on it,
was placed on the table, and the
guests required, after two minutes
examination of them, to write down
the names of all they could remem-
ber, the articles being covered mean-
while. When the time for writing
was up, this cover was switched off,
but the astonished players beheld—
not the things they had seen before
and tried so hard to remember—but
a white sheet with "April Fool," in
big red letters, upon it. How this
feat was accomplished, we are not
going to tell.

Another joke was a suppositious
blot of ink on a white tablecloth,
which proved to be nothing but
black rubber. Yet, in spite of all
the tricks played upon them, the
guests departed in excellent humor.
The next meeting of the kind
will be at the home of the Vice-
President, Mrs. S. S. Cross, in
Beverly, on the 7th of May. It is
hoped that arrangements will then
be perfected for the printing of the
By-Laws.

A committee of three, Miss A. C.
Jennings, Mrs. M. E. Rudolph, and
Mrs. J. P. Frisbee, was appointed in
March, to draft these By-Laws.
This work, with some suggestions
from other members, and some com-
parison with rules belonging to
hearing societies, was mainly per-
formed by the chairman, Miss Jen-
nings. The completed paper was
ratified at the business meeting of
April 2d, approved and formally
signed by the committee, April 9th.
It will be printed in booklet form,
and new members then entering will
find their duties clearly marked out.

Two notes of sadness mingled with
the jollity of the "April Fool" party.
It was the last time, for the present
at least, that our friends, Mr. and
Mrs. George Abrams, will be with
us. Circumstances require their
removal to New York, perhaps
never to return. Mr. Abrams' ever-
smiling face will be much missed,
but Mrs. Abrams retains her mem-
bership in the Auxiliary, as those
paying their dues can remain mem-
bers, although distance may prevent
regular attendance at the meetings.

The other sad note comes from
the failing health of Miss Ellen
Richardson, Newburyport, whose
life, it is feared, will be very short.
Special sympathy is expressed for
Miss Rife, her close companion for
forty years. Both have been valued
members with us, though rarely able
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forty years. Both have been valued
members with us, though rarely able
to be present at the meetings.

Although the Auxiliary is so
engrossing in its demands upon us,
Church work has not, on that ac-
count, been neglected. Unfavorable
weather interfered somewhat with
the attendance at Mr. Keiser's ser-
vices, March 20 and 21. Neverthe-
less, a good number listened to
his inspiring address on "Loyalty,"
Thursday evening, and his vivid
presentation of the crucifixion on
Good Friday. On the afternoon of
the latter day, a service was held at
the Home in Everett, and the beauti-
ful cross made by Mr. W. J. Ru-
dolph presented for permanent use.

The Church Militant for April, the
diocesan paper of Massachusetts,
speaks of the attendance at our
Trinity service for deaf-mutes as
varying from thirty-five to ninety-
five. On Easter Day, we surpassed
even that, for one hundred and
eighteen were present, forty-one re-
ceived the communion, and the col-
lection reached nearly ten dollars.

We had also what the St. An-
drew's Mission has never had before
—a processional. It consisted of the
officiating clergyman, Mr. Hefflon;
the two lay-readers, Messrs. Frisbee
and Tufts; and a vested choir of
four young ladies, Misses Perry,
Ramsay, Phila and Ande. Miss
Ethel Perry was the leader. An
adaptation of Hymn 116, "Angels
roll the rock away," was given in
signs by her, the others joining in
the choruses. The movement of
this last was absolutely rhythmical,
strongly suggesting a real song.

The sermon of Mr. Hefflon was
uplifting and full of comfort, and
we noticed that many who came on
that day were glad to come on the
following Sunday and hear him
again. His subject at this last ser-
vice was Confirmation, a vivid de-
scription of the first Episcopal visita-
tion to Samaria by the Apostles
Peter and John, and some instruc-
tion in regard to the rite, as coming
between baptism and communion.

We now expect that on the after-
noon of Sunday, April 27th, Bis-
hop Lawrence will visit us and
confirm those who are awaiting the
rite, but were unable to receive it
with the hearing people. Prof.
Clark, of Hartford, will interpret
the service. There will be no morn-
ing service on that day and the ser-
vice of the afternoon will be at three
o'clock.

A dainty little paper, "The Spokes-
man," has been issued by the
Trustees of the Home at Everett,
with a view to giving information
in regard to the work and the needs
of both the Home and Auxiliary.
This will be circulated broadcast
among the deaf of New England,
and ought to have some influence in

arousing interest and bringing con-
tributions.

Mrs. Ryan, Matron of the Home,
has for some time wished to resign,
finding her duties too arduous, and
desiring to give more attention to
her blind husband. A worthy suc-
cessor has been found in the person
of Mrs. Peart, who entered upon
her new duties April 1st. On Sat-
urday evening, the 29th of March,
a reception was tendered Miss Ryan
by the Ladies' Auxiliary, which
passed off finely, both the outgoing
and incoming Matrons being pre-
sented. Mrs. Ryan received a purse
of fifteen dollars, while nearly all
the inmates brought her some little
personal gift. That she has been
much beloved by them, is shown by
their giving her the fond title of
"mother."

An opportunity to make the ac-
quaintance of the new Matron will
be given the public on the afternoon
and evening on Patriot's Day, April
19, where, according to time-hon-
ored custom, the deaf people of Bos-
ton and vicinity will gather at the
Home for supper and a social time.
Miss Betsey Gray, of Salem, is
chairman of the committee of ar-
rangements, and will be assisted by
Mrs. J. W. Soper and Mrs. Kate M.
Chase.

An admission fee of twenty-five
cents, including refreshments, will
be charged, the proceeds to go to-
wards liquidating the mortgage on
the building. It is hoped that deaf-
mutes generally will be sufficiently
interested to secure a large atten-
dance.

A. C. J.
April, 1913.

Help Defeat Bill to Prevent the Deaf Running Autos.

Another vicious legislative bill
aimed at the deaf, Principal Mil-
ligan of the California School calls
upon us to defeat. In a letter he
says:

"Perhaps you have noticed a bill
introduced by Senator Strobbridge
prohibiting the deaf from running
an auto. It seems to me that this is
something the deaf should take up.
If you can send a petition signed by
the club or the deaf residents of Los
Angeles directly to Senator Stro-
bridge, or to the Chairman of the
Committee to which the bill has been
referred, it will doubtless have a
good deal of weight. I have written
to Mr. Tilden in regard to this
also."

It seems to me that this bill is of
more than local importance. If it
passes, other States may be asked to
pass similar laws. It is manifestly
as unjust as the Civil Service dis-
crimination.

I have taken this matter up with
Mr. Leon A. Fisk, of Los Angeles,
and expect to hear good results
through him. I believe the co-
operation of non-residents would
help and particularly the testimony of
those deaf persons who maintain and
run autos would be most convincing.
I wish letters might be sent to Mr.
Tilden, President of the C. A. D.,
2078 Franklin Street, Oakland, Cali-
fornia, or if sent to me, will be for-
warded to the proper authorities.

OSCAR H. ROGENSBURG,
April 9, 1913. Secretary.

Patriot's Day Party.

According to custom, a public
party will be held at the New Eng-
land Home for Aged Deaf-Mutes,
in Everett, on the afternoon and
evening of April 19th, for supper
and a social time, giving opportunity
to meet the new Matron.

An admission fee of twenty-five
cents, including refreshments, will
be charged—the proceeds to go to-
ward the payment of the mortgage
on the building.

It is hoped that the deaf-mutes
of Boston and vicinity will show
their interest by a large attendance.
MISS BETSEY GUY, Chairman
MRS. J. W. SOPER,
MRS. KATE M. CHASE,
Committee of Arrangements.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the
Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.
J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denomina-
tions. Will answer all calls.
Address all mail to
510 E. 5TH AVENUE,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

BEHIND TIME.

A railroad train was rushing
along at almost lightning speed. A
curve was just ahead, beyond which
was a station where two trains usual-
ly met. The conductor was late—so
late that the period during which the
up train was to wait had nearly
elapsed, but he hoped yet to pass the
curve safely. Suddenly a locomotive
dashed into sight right ahead. In an
instant there was a collision. A
shriek, a shock, and fifty souls were
in eternity and because an engineer
had been left behind time.

A great battle was going on.
Column after column had been pre-
cipitated for eight hours on the
enemy posted along the ridge of a
hill. The summer sun was sinking
in the west; reinforcements for the
obstinate defenders were already in
sight. It was necessary to carry
the position with one final charge,
or every thing would be lost.

A powerful corps had been sum-
moned from across the country, and
if it came up in season all would yet
be well. The great conqueror, con-
fident of its arrival, formed his re-
serve into an attacking column and
ordered the charge. The world knows the result.
Gronchy failed to appear; the im-
perial guard was beaten back and
Waterloo was lost. Napoleon died a
prisoner at St. Helena, because one
of his marshals was behind time.

A leading firm in commercial cir-
cles had long struggled against bank-
ruptcy. As it had large sums of
money in California, it expected re-
mittances by a certain day, and if
they arrived, its credit, its honor
and its future prosperity would be
preserved. But week after week
elapsed without bringing the gold.
At last came the fatal day on which
the firm had bills maturing to large
amount. The steamer was tele-
graphed at daybreak, but it was
found on inquiry, that she brought
no funds, and the house failed.
The next arrival brought nearly
half a million to the insolvents, but
it was too late; they were ruined be-
cause their agent in remitting was
behind time.

A condemned man was led out for
execution. He had taken human
life, but under circumstances of the
greatest provocation, and public
sympathy was active in his behalf.
Thousands had signed petitions for
his reprieve. A favorable answer
had been expected the night before;
and though it had not come, even
the sheriff felt confident that

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 17, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-boldding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE death of Henry Jansen Haight, in a Philadelphia Hospital, early on the morning of Sunday, April 13th, takes from the deaf world one of its richest and most widely known men. He was born in Paris, France, in the year 1840, and was therefore in his 73d year when called to his eternal home.

Born to riches, reared in luxury, and having every advantage of refined social environment, superior educational facility, and diversified travel, Henry J. Haight was favored far beyond the ordinary deaf-mute of his day and generation.

His education was begun at the New York Institution, then situated at 50th Street near Fifth Avenue, in the year 1845, his first teacher being Prof. Fisher A. Spofford.

He continued as a pupil for six years, after which, in company of the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, he visited most of the large cities of the East and South, profiting much from the instruction and advice of his reverend companion. He saw the inception of the Baltimore mission to deaf-mutes, which held its first meeting in the cobbler shop of a poor but industrious deaf-mute.

Later he studied art in the Quartier Latin in Paris for several years, and became quite an artist in oils. Specimens of his work to-day hang on the walls of his suite of rooms in a fashionable Philadelphia hotel which he occupied during the last few years of his life, and attest to his ability as an artist painter. At one time he shared a studio in New York with the distinguished deaf-mute poet, scholar and painter, John Carlin.

Some twenty or more years ago, Mr. Haight became interested in electricity, and invented and patented several contrivances which, while demonstrating considerable genius, were devoid of commercial value in practical application.

He spent a fortune in this line of work, and still many thousands more in poultry raising by incubators, at the Haight farm, with its great stretch of private park, commodious greenhouses and palatial mansion, at Goshen, N. Y.

Mr. Haight was one of the charter members of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes and the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, and for many years was a vestryman of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

During his residence in Philadelphia, he became much interested in the work of All Souls' Church for Deaf-Mutes, and also the Home for the Aged Deaf, in Doylestown, Pa.

He was a member of the Men's Club of All Souls' Church, and the Gallaudet Club, of Philadelphia; a life member of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, a life member of the New York Academy of Design, and an active member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

For the past several years he donated annually the sum of twenty-five dollars for prizes for pupils of the Art Classes of the New York Institution, known as the Henry Jansen Haight Art Prize. He gave for special purposes various sums to the Doylestown, Pa., Home for the Aged Deaf. His other benefactions were unostentatious and comparatively unknown.

He is survived by his wife (nee Mollie L. Church), a son, David Haight, two daughters, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Monell (all of whom are married and have children), and a brother, Mr. Edward Haight.

The funeral services will be held in Philadelphia, on Thursday, April 17th, and the interment will be made on the day following at the family cemetery in Goshen, N. Y.

MISS ELIZABETH STEENROD.

In his matchless style Robert Louis Stevenson in one of his essays tells us of those who, because they are brave and happy-starred spirits, meet death, whenever it comes, with smiling courage. We love also to think that when simple and true Christian faith shines out in the presence of death, there is nothing mere to be desired.

Both this spirit and this faith were hers. She was always bright, giving cheer to others, uncomplaining and patient through the long and trying experiences of her illness, steadfast in her faith and devoted to her Lord and Master.

There were months of heroic struggles spent at Ashville, N. C., and then she came home to rest and wait. At first upon her return, apparent improvement, then a marked change. Before we were aware of it, there came a night and a morning; the shadows quickly gathered, but there was no loss of consciousness nor of courage, and then came the light. And that light remains. As the brightness of the new day's sun increased, she entered into the nearer presence of the Sun of Righteousness. A bright word spoken, and then, before any relatives living nearby could reach her home, her soul passed into Paradise. As we think of this young life, full, until the end, of the spirit which belongs to youth, strong in the Faith, buoyant and brave, we are reminded of the truth of one of our beautiful hymns, which declares in its opening phrase one of the great certainties of the Christian faith:—"It is not death to die."

Miss Steenrod's interest, especially in the work of the deaf-mutes in Wheeling and elsewhere, was remarkably deep and faithful. There was nothing, seemingly, she would not do for them, and how greatly these silent friends loved her! The writer was one who was privileged to hear from her by letter during her enforced absence from Wheeling, because of illness, and those notes and letters ever showed the same sweet and abiding spirit of joyful patience and keen interest in affairs outside of her own environment. There was no narrow, self-centered view of life to trouble her. She seemed to have left all such things out of the vocabulary of her life, and without fear or wavering she took up her cross and bore it nobly until He called and bade her lay it down.

God bless to us the memory of this fine, true life, and may He grant unto her greater light, refreshment and peace forever.—*St. Matthew's (April issue) Parish Record.*

For Flood Sufferers.

The following amounts have been contributed for the stricken communities in Ohio and Indiana, to relieve distress caused by the appalling floods. The money has been sent to Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the American Red Cross Society.

The Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will receive and forward such sums as the deaf may feel able to contribute, and will make printed acknowledgment in succeeding issues of this paper. "He gives twice who gives quickly!"

Sent to Red Cross Society \$69.75

Previously acknowledged 5.00

William Kenner 5.00

Vernon S. Birck, Morganton, S. C. 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Heyman 3.00

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday 3 P.M.

April 27th, Holy Communion.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M., Holy Communion.

APRIL 20TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

APRIL 27TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The lone social event of the week was the party given to the Senior and Junior Classes, by President and Mrs. Hall, Saturday evening. The affair was a success, decidedly, and a very pleasant time was had by each and every one, including the host and hostess. A few games that could not infringe on the traditional dignity of the classes were indulged in, with fervor that left no place for stiffness or any quality bordering on it. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Hall demonstrated in a very clever way the dangers attendant on careless crossing of the streets. She impersonated several persons who paid no heed to the warnings, taking for an example, an accident which almost came near occurring before her own eyes.

The return home took place some time after the prescribed time, and the guests found the lights out when they arrived.

The weather here has been practically all rain and no shine. The sun has peeped out, just long enough to give hopes which are then quickly shattered. Base-ball hasn't had anything doing the latter part of the week. The game scheduled with M. A. C. for Saturday has had to be postponed. We certainly expect to see May flowers from these April "showers."

Mr. Dore, P. C., left College Sunday. He had not been well much of the time lately here, and his studies have therefore somewhat lagged behind. The members of his class tendered him a farewell party Saturday evening, in the Co-ed's Library. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those who came to know Mr. Dore while here, regret his departure at this early date.

A cousin of Mr. Hogle, '13, from Nebraska, has been paying him a visit this week here. He came to get an invention in connection with flying-machine patented. While here, Hogle, '13, wasn't seen around at all evenings; unusual for Hogle. Evidently the visit was greatly enjoyed.

CO-EDS.

Concerning the farewell party tendered Mr. Dore, P. C., by his classmates in the Girls Library, we have it to say that the young ladies of the Freshman and Sophomore classes were not to be outdone by their lowly brethren. At the same time the noise was coming out from the room downstairs, the fair ones of the aforementioned classes were enjoying themselves in a certain upstairs room.

At this party a prize was given for the best appeal for a pair of shoes, written to the Charity Board.

The same was won by Miss Wickham, '15. The others, many of them, were close seconds. Here ice-cream and cake, plus dates, were served.

Miss Watts, P. C., had a pleasant visit from her father two days last week. While here he helped her do a whole lot of shopping and also attended the opening ball game between Washington and New York Wednesday.

Announcement is here made of the O. W. L. S. Public Meeting, which is to be held on the 26th of the month. The new O. W. L. S. pins are due this week, so those ordering them will not have to wait much longer.

The number of new spring hats on this side is reaching very high. No doubt the postponement of the M. A. C. game at College Park will only postpone the appearance of the big lot.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for April was held Sunday eve. Miss Knox, '15, opened it with prayer, after which a song followed, "I wish I knew thee better," by Misses Cuta, '15, and Evans, '16. Mrs. Wilbur from the city gave a very useful talk on the "Spirit of Happiness," after which the meeting was adjourned with prayer.

ATHLETICS

GALLAUDET 4 GEORGETOWN 5. Rasmussen, '16, proved the star, a real one at that, against our ancient rival Georgetown University Wednesday. He pitched the game, and had the support given him proved half of what it should have, we would have easily proved the victor over Georgetown at last.

The game started wrong for us, and the University boys had tallied five runs before we knew it. Poor support was the only reason for this.

Then coming up with a rush in the seventh inning, Gallaudet hit all but won the game. Randall hit a three bagger with Heinmark on first. This took the heart out of the G. U. pitcher, who had had wonderful support all along. This hit was a beauty, going away back between left and center. Randall also made a neat catch of a foul fly that brought lots of applause.

Rasmussen, besides pitching an unusual clever game stole four bases including a close steal of home, and made two hits. If ever a pitcher deserved to win his game Ras certainly did.

This game has been called the best game we ever put up against Georgetown. Fighting every inch, every minute of the way we would

have won had the break in luck only been even.

The score:

GEORGETOWN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campazzi, s.s.,	4	1	0	1	1	0
Connelly, 3b.,	3	1	0	1	2	0
Fury, r.f.,	2	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, c.f.,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Parron, l.f.,	4	1	2	0	0	0
Davis, 2b.,	4	0	2	2	3	2
M. Mulcahy, 1b.,	3	0	1	8	1	0
Lawlor, c.,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley, p.,	3	0	0	1	0	0

Totals, 30 5 5 27 10 2

GALLAUDET.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rockwell, s.s.,	4	0	0	3	3	0
Hiemark, 1b.,	3	1	0	8	1	0
Rendall, c.,	4	1	1	8	0	2
Truke, 2b.,	3	1	0	4	3	1
Miller, r.f.,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rasmussen, p.,	4	1	2	1	2	0
Jacobson, c.f.,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hiadik, 3b.,	2	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, 2b.,	2	0	0	1	1	1
Moore, c.,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clasent	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 30 4 4 24 9 7

*Batted for Jacobson in the ninth.

*Batted for Hiadik in the ninth.

Georgetown 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 x-5

Gallaudet 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-4

Earned runs—Georgetown, 1. First base by errors—Georgetown, 4; Gallaudet, 1. Left on bases—Georgetown, 4; Gallaudet, 2. First base on balls—Off Kelly, 2; off Rasmussen, 1. Struck out—By Kelly, 7; by Rasmussen, 4. Three-base hit—Rendall. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Foltz. Stolen bases—Connelly, Barron, Davis (2), Mulcahy, Rasmussen (4). Double play—Miller to Hiemark. Hit by pitcher—By Rasmussen (Lawlor, Fury, Connelly). Wild pitch—Rasmussen. Passed balls—Rendall, Lawlor (2). Umpire—Mr. McCauley. Time of game, one hour and forty minutes.

The game with Maryland Athletic College has been scheduled by the managers, to be played Wednesday, the 16th, at College Park.

T. H., '13.

Piling Pelion on Ossa.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:—Since sending you my communication in re the Meagher ballot box stuffing incident, I have received a copy of the Observer for March 27th, evidently sent me with the kindest intentions by some one connected with the office of the paper.

From this copy of the Observer, I see that Mr. Meagher's friends in general, and Mr. Root in special, seem bound to beat the tom-tom till its skin splits, in their efforts to show that Mr. Meagher is a very much abused individual. Their latest is the adoption of a whereas with its tail of resolutions, a copy of which, said resolutions stated, was to be sent you, and which very likely with your kind indulgence has been immortalized in the columns of the JOURNAL as a sample of assinine floodoodle.

Your readers thus being cognizant with the state of Mr. Root's mind in this matter, I will, with your permission, ask this gentleman a few questions, and trust you will afford an opportunity to satisfy my curiosity in the premises.

Thus I would ask Mr. Root just wherein, "In the sense of the Seattle Boosters," consists the "gross exaggeration" of the paragraph in question.

Just wherein it is "largely" untrue, and just wherein it is in the least untrue.

Just wherein it is "entirely unwarranted."

Just wherein it is "rank injustice" to Mr. Meagher.

Just why it was necessary to mention Mrs. Meagher. And,

Just wherein consists the "unfairness" in the "use of authority" of the "person" who "inserted" the Meagher paragraph in the minutes of the convention—that is, Mr. Regensburg, who as Secretary recorded the proceedings.

I would further ask Mr. Root whether Mr. Hanson did not vote for these resolutions, and thereby place himself on record as censuring a fellow-officer of the Association who had received the unanimous vote of the Convention to serve as its secretary, and who in recording this incident simply did what was expected and required of him.

I would also ask Mr. Root whether he was not aware that Mr. Hanson as president of the Association, and member of the committee on publication, could have used his "authority" to censor on the proof sheets the paragraph in question, though he had no right whatever to demand or even request its suppression.

Turning from Mr. Root your readers, I would ask them, Mr. Editor, whether Mr. Hanson's voting for these resolutions and thus trying to avoid his share of the blame, does not place him in a questionable light, and whether he should not have frankly assumed his burden of the odium, which in the "sense of the Seattle Boosters" attaches to the recording in print of the ballot-box stuffing episode.

I would further ask them whether, reading between the lines of the resolutions, the latter do not seem to be intended less to exculpate Mr. Meagher than to injure Mr. Regensburg.

Also, whether these resolutions really have the effect of whitewashing Mr. Meagher and of making his offense seem less culpable.

I would also ask, in their opinion, if the Seattle "Boosters," in their zeal for the N. A. D., must criticize the report, it would not have been more to the point to have censured the delay in its publication, and for which the blame rests upon Mr. Hanson and upon no one else, not to forget the emasculated papers, and for whose condition Mr. Hanson again is responsible.

Yours very truly,
GEORGE W. VEDITZ,
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.,
March 5, 1913.

GREENSBURG, PA.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. Hogenmiller, of Belmont, after a brief illness with chicken-pox, are once more playing as joyfully as of yore. They are both bright little folks who have the ability to hear.

John F. V. Long is the proud possessor of three poodle puppies, born early in March.

There lives in the locality of West Newton, a deaf-mute by the name of Charles Bovard. He, though being void of education, is said to have an income every month of \$150.00 from milk alone, on his farm. It is definitely understood that his mother, now deceased, kindly remembered him with a handsome fortune. He is also said to be enjoying single blessedness, and moreover, although he can't hear, attends Sabbath School and church.

Miss Katie Hogenmiller, Jeanette, has just recovered from a severe attack of la grippe.

William Lemon, of Mt. Pleasant, is for the present employed as trauger, and says he likes his new job right well.

Having for some time been suffering with an attack of bronchitis, your scribe is at this writing improving slowly, but surely. He has in contemplation a trip to Indiana State early in July, where rest and recreation may prove beneficial to him.

The L. E. Smith Glass House, where our friend, John Smith, is employed, was destroyed by fire at Mt. Pleasant one morning last week. Well, Johnny will have to wait with patience until the company has finished building a new one.

Easter afternoon being cloudy and threatening, John F. V. Long and ye local took a tramp out in the country, a distance of two miles, where they passed the afternoon pleasantly at the farm house of the former's married sister and mother. They were invited to an elaborate Easter luncheon, which they relished very much. After this, they returned home exceedingly pleased with what they visited on the old Long Farm.

Layreader Frank Leitner, of St. Margaret's Deaf-Mute Mission, of Pittsburgh, held a service for the Rev. B. R. Allabough in Christ Episcopal Church here, Sunday afternoon, the 6th, the latter having made pastoral calls in Pittsburgh. The subject of his talk was "I am the Good Shepherd," and was listened to with intense interest by his silent hearers. It is asserted that Mr. Leitner is a sign-maker of no mean ability. He remarks that Christ Church, where the deaf congregate, is, in his opinion, a sweet, beautiful little edifice. He likewise expressed the wish that he could often come this way to conduct services for the deaf.

From Mr. Leitner, we learn that the deaf of Pittsburgh are discussing the question of where they will get up a picnic for the Fourth of July next. Well, we would suggest that a Committee from Pittsburgh be sent down to Hunker to make arrangements with Mr. James G. Pool for that purpose on his farm. We trust that he will gladly allow the deaf people to use his farm for the Fourth of July celebration.

The deaf of this community wish to send their congratulations to Mr. George W. Tegarden, a teacher at the Edgewood School, for the able and eloquent manner in which he addressed a mass meeting of representative deaf men in Washington Hall, Pittsburgh, Saturday night, the 5th inst.

Mrs. James G. Pool, of Hunker, has gone to Ursia, Pa., where she expects to stay with her mother for a few weeks, who is confined to her home by sickness, due to general debility.

Considerable surprise was expressed on all sides in the community when Miss Millie Leis, one of Jeanette's fair damsels, became the bride of Mr. J. L. McManima, one of New Brighton's popular gentlemen. After attending Mr. Leitner's church service here, they went to Belmont, where they spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hogenmiller. Later "Rex" went there to offer congratulations to the newly-wedded twain.

After a brief visit with the bride's parents on Arlington Heights, Jeanette, the couple departed Monday afternoon, the 7th, for New Brighton, where the groom has a good situation. That the twain may have a long, peaceful, happy and prosperous married life for the future, is the fondest hope of their many friends.

Mr. E. C. Harsh says he will not return to South Dakota again this Spring, as he has his business affairs to attend to at his Casselman home. He lost his beloved sister by death last Fall.

REX.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandlick, Assistant, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 3:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

CLEVELAND.

ABOUT THE CONVENTION.

By Kreigh B. Ayers, Acting Chairman.

It is a high time for me to say why the postponement of the convention to one year later is not desired.

As Ohio settles down to the task of rebuilding, and repairing flood-stricken cities and towns, it is well to note the fact, that the losses would have been much less numerous and heavy, if the State had been less secure in the past; that is, if its average fortune in everything which pertains to climate and natural conditions had not been so good.

Floods in the Ohio River valley itself are not uncommon, but there this spring, the damage done has been comparatively small. The worst injuries were suffered where there were no precedent for the havoc wrought by the rivers. Cities were hard hit, because they never found reason to prepare for the dangers, as they had to face.

And even now, looking back over a terms of years, Ohio is perceived to be a remarkably safe State. It has widely diversified industries and natural advantages of many kinds. Its agriculture is built upon the solid foundation of numerous crops and soils which offer opportunity for almost every sort of farming known in this latitude. The number and size of its cities and town, insure good markets for farmers and market gardeners, and the centers of population in turn have the advantage of being surrounded by fertile, productive and well cultivated country.

There are few States which have so little land that cannot be put to profitable use. Ohio is neither too dry nor too wet, notwithstanding the extraordinary freaks of the weather this spring. Its winters are seldom cold enough to damage any important interest or industry seriously. Its summers are equally temperate.

By any test, Buckeye State stands high. Its people have amply shown that they are worthy of their inheritance. They are showing it again in the way they are bringing order out of confusion in the flood districts, and are already beginning the giant task of making good all losses and establishing their State upon a higher plane than ever before.

The Red Cross Relief Commission who are taking the matter of helping the unfortunate ones in the flood districts, have received so much money from all the cities in Ohio who have been so sadly affected of the disaster. In fact they are having so much money, because they are at present furnishing the unlucky ones with furniture for those who mean to go in housekeeping again in their respective cities.

This fact will speak for itself in the way of showing the idea of postponing the convention to one year later as unnecessary move.

As former announcement has been made that there are seventy-two conventions being booked to meet in Cleveland this summer, and it has been learned very lately that there has not been one convention on the file called off or postponed on account of the flood situation. One exception to this statement is made, that one convention that was to be held during the week of April 4th to 11th, has been postponed to May 6th, on account of the railroad track conditions all over the country.

The N. A. D. have nothing to lose by having their convention this summer, because all kinds of arrangements have been made and it will be too much of a task for us, the committee, to lay aside our work for a year. There has been plenty of hard work for us, and we seem to like it very well, and for that we seem to prefer that our work is carried through as fast as it can be arranged.

How about Cleveland itself? you may ask. Cleveland is all right, and the fact that the city's commercial motto and slogan is "Onward and onward," will explain for itself. This may interest you.

Cleveland is going to have one of the greatest shows in the country next August. It will be an exhibition such as few cities ever have an opportunity to enjoy, and it cannot fail to draw visitors from many distant sections of the country. It will be much more than State wide in its interest and importance.

In combination with horse races that thrill crowds of spectators, the big grounds at North Randall will be filled with the best live stock in America. There will be a fine show of automobiles in a tent of mammoth size. Another feature of wide interest will be a dog show of the highest class.

The plans for this exhibition have greatly expanded since the enterprise was first decided upon. What is already certain is that the display of fine stock will be the most notable ever seen in America, and that the racing will be of a kind for which Cleveland is famous.

Within a short distance of this city and on the premises of Cleveland men, there are many of the best specimens of blooded live-stock in the country. It will be a revelation to thousands of Clevelanders to see what their own fellow citizens can do in the way of making the North Randall show a notable exhibition. Prizes amounting to \$60,00

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

If John Francis O'Brien had been retained in the employment of the deaf with a high-sounding title and a comfortable salary, a convenient office equipped with secretary, typewriter and messenger, he could hardly have accomplished more for the satisfaction of his pay and patrons than he has done gratuitously for the fraternity during the last thirty years and more. Conventions, plays, picnics, excursions, church and society affairs, have all ways found him at the forefront giving time, thought, labor, and even an open purse toward the general welfare and enjoyment. A writer, lecturer, impressario, leader, stage manager, press agent, toastmaster, representative, Sunday school teacher—in fact, in every function of social society he has fulfilled a part with versatility, industry and zeal. Nor has there been much danger of swollen vanity in all this enterprise, for the deaf do not as a rule constitute a mutual admiration society, and the benefactor who comes forward must not only make good, but also be prepared to put up with the usual depreciation and flings of the ill-grained and captious. John O'Brien has passed through the ordinary ordeals, and some of them stern enough to test the strongest grit, and these he has met with Christian fortitude; and while admitting his own shortcomings, he has ever been broadminded enough to overlook the pettiness of the habitual groucher and ready to extend the hand of goodfellowship to the man who comes back after a misunderstanding. This tireless zeal for their cause has not been lost on the thoughtful ones amongst the deaf, and now they propose to show their appreciation by tendering him a reception and supper at the Xavier Club rooms, 205 West 14th St., on the evening of Sunday, April 20th. Superintendent Walker of the New Jersey School has kindly consented to add to the occasion with a lecture in the sign language on the subject of "Shadows," and this will be followed by the collation and a general talk on the old and new, the past and future. Tickets are fifty cents, and friends are requested not to wait to get them at the door, but to purchase them in advance, so that proper arrangements may be made to entertain all who attend.

GILBERT—EISENBERG.

Miss Taube Esther Eisenberg and Mr. Louis Gilbert were united in marriage on Sunday, April 6th, 1913, at 6 P. M., at the Synagogue, Clove Avenue, Haverstraw, N. Y., by Rabbi Barnett Elzas, of New York City. Both the contracting parties are former pupils of the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, the bride being a graduate of the class of 1908, and her residence before marriage being Haverstraw, N. Y.

A great crowd assembled at the Synagogue in Haverstraw to witness the ceremony. Rabbi Elzas performed the marriage ceremony orally and in signs, so that both the hearing and the deaf present were able to understand every thing.

The bride was given away by her mother and had four hearing bridesmaids. The bridegroom was also attended by four bestmen. There were several deaf-mutes present who attended school with the bride, and they all enjoyed the occasion very much, and did not go home till Monday morning.

After the ceremony a reception was held in Washington Hall, Haverstraw. There was music and dancing. Refreshments were served to all.

Several of the guests remained for the night at the bride's home. The newly-weds received many presents, mostly silverware and cut glass and some furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbert will depart from Haverstraw in a few days for their future home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The many friends of the couple wish them a happy and prosperous voyage in their marital journey.

There were about three hundred people assembled at the Variety Party under the auspices of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. E. S. D., at Horton Hall, last Saturday evening. The hall was packed to the utmost and had more attended there wouldn't have been room.

Everybody present enjoyed the games, which were new to them.

The Committee who had charge of the party had everything in order, they were Chairman Auerbach, and as assistants Messrs. Landau, Leibsohn, Berg, Taylor, A. Hanneman, H. Hanneman and Keiber. After the games Horton's ice-cream and cake were served.

The prize winners were:

Ladies—Pointing to Needle—Mrs. Bothner, first prize, jewel box; Miss Fryer, second prize, Japanese jar; Mrs. Silvermond, third prize, out glass. Rolling balls—Miss Dunker, six dishes.

Gentlemen—Potato Race—James

Avens, first prize, a box of sixty sheets of note paper and envelopes; William Staak, second prize, pipe; H. Dramis, third prize, Japanese dish. Pointing to the Monkey's nose—William Staak, first prize, inkstand; Robert Brainbridge, second prize, gold watch stand. Water Melon—James, Avens pocketbook. Pointing to Needle—L. Meyer, fine black belt.

A century bunch of seasoned road runners took part in the Morningside A. C.'s final stunt of this character, April 13, in face of a pesky rainfall prevalent from start to finish. All the big clubs of the vicinity were represented. Ohland, of the Alphabet A. C., was a deaf-mute entrant, and passing American League Park on the return trip of the five-mile course, was running strong and well up with the bunch trailing the few struggle leaders. Being the physical counterpart of the late Tommy Conneff, with proper training, Ohland should develop into a top notcher among the distance men.

The committees of Alphabet and Clark Club beg to announce that the second basketball game played by Fanwood and Clark teams for a championship of the deaf-mutes, will not be scheduled this month on account of inability to secure the court. They could not engage it in Dr. Savage's gymnasium, on April 19th. It is expected that it will be held late in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunker wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Wilhelmina, to Peter Kempf.

WHEELING.

Miss Elizabeth McClurg Steenrod, only daughter of ex-Sheriff Louis Steenrod, passed away at the family residence at Mr. de Chantal, about 9:10 o'clock this morning, after suffering almost a year of tuberculosis. She was in the twenty-sixth year of her age.

The deceased was one of the best known young ladies of this vicinity and counted her friends by hundreds. Her extremely pleasant personality won her friends wherever she went, and her death will be sincerely mourned by all who had occasion to come in contact with her during life.

Miss Steenrod was born in Wheeling and with the exception of some months each year which she spent in the south, during her poor health, has resided here ever since. She was a graduate of Mt. de Chantal Academy and also attended the National Park seminary at Washington, D. C. Throughout her life she distinguished herself as a church worker and was a staunch member of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. She was a member of the Mt. de Chantal Study club and the founder of Ft. Henry Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, holding the office of regent of the chapter at the time of her death. In literary and musical circles she was especially well known, and her absence will be felt at many gatherings which she has hitherto graced with her presence.

While death was foreseen by her friends and others acquainted with her lengthy illness, it came as a severe shock nevertheless. She spent the past winter in Asheville, N. C., returning to her home here about the first of March. At that time she was in ver poor health, and seemed to be growing weaker. However, several weeks ago she started to improve, and a noticeable change for the better was apparent to her friends. This did not last long, though, and death has hovered near for several days, expected by those at the bedside at any moment.

Besides her father, she is survived by three brothers—George, Louis and Alex Steenrod.—*Wheeling Daily News, April 10th.*

Shortly after Saturday noon, a simple, short, funeral service was conducted in the residence. The casket had immense floral decorations, including a tribute from the deaf-mutes. Then the mortal remains were carried over the country several miles to St. Matthew's Church to be laid in state. There the funeral procession was led by the choir boys, Rev. L. W. S. Stryker, Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, Rev. Jacob Brittingham, D. D., of St. Luke's Church, Wheeling Island, and Lay reader John C. Bremer following. "The Strife is O'er," "Asleep in Jesus" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung while Rev. Mr. Whildin interpreted in the sign language to several deaf mutes, and also repeated the Minister's rites. A special car conveyed them mingling with the hearing over to Greenwood Cemetery, where the interment was made. Rev. Messrs. Stryker and Whildin read the burial rite. The pall bearers (all hearing) were Russel Adams, Alexander Updegraff, George, Charles and Clarence Feeny and Donald Dunlevy.

Miss Emma Bartlett, of Mannington, W. Va., and Mr. John H. V. Fowler, of Wellsburg, W. Va., attended the funeral of Miss Steenrod.

B.

PHILADELPHIA.

In the fullness of years, when apparently in his usual health and surrounded by his fellow-deaf, Mr. Henry Jansen Haight suddenly passed away.

The suddenness of his death has caused deep gloom and sorrow here. On Saturday evening, April 12th, Mr. Haight attended the meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., at All Souls' Parish Hall, and seemed in his usual spirits. After the meeting he went to where Mr. Reider sat and talked with him for some time, telling him about the innovation of starting a Bible Class at St. Ann's Church like that at All Souls' on the day following. The two changed seats, but soon met again and sat down together in the front row. At about ten-thirty, by a sudden impulse, Mr. Haight rose from his chair and would have toppled over, had not Mr. Reider seized him and helped to his seat. At once trouble was evident. He complained that the fingers of his right hand felt numb or sleepy, also his right leg, and his whole right side was cold while the left was normal. Repeating the complaint continuously by moving his fingers, exercising the leg, and by facial contortions. Several other deaf, who had been attracted by the noise made, came to the assistance of Mr. Reider and tried to help massage the parts affected. But he would not be helped and nothing seemed to help him. He wanted to walk on the floor and tried, supported on both sides, but walking was impossible. Then he called for tea, which Messdames Danter and Reider hastily prepared, only to have the cups spilled twice and thrice. Feeding with a spoon was then attempted but also failed. The seriousness of his condition was now apparent and several assisted to carry him to a couch, but he refused to lie down until after he had vomited three times. Shortly after a doctor arrived, and administered an injection in the left arm, and the patient soon after quieted down. Being unconscious and finding that it might take long before the patient could be up and taken home, it was decided to have him removed to the German Hospital, one of the best hospitals in the city, and the ambulance arrived at 12.40 A. M.

The next day (Sunday) Messrs. Reider and Underwood called at the hospital to find out Mr. Haight's condition and received the sad intelligence that he had died at 1:30 A. M., less than an hour after being taken from All Souls' Church. The cause of death was apoplexy. He had a second stroke, which was fatal.

OMAHA.

Mr. W. R. Beckham's dreams of an indefinite stay in Omaha were nipped in the bud. His firm—the Selden-Breck Construction Company—ordered him to Salt Lake City, where they are erecting a large public building. Mr. Beckham left us March 17th. Omaha's loss is Salt Lake City's gain.

Among our visitors lately were Rev. J. M. Koehler, Frank Carpenter, Carl Perkins, and a gentleman by the name of Mr. Hadley, of St. Louis. Rev. Mr. Koehler spent a day calling on old friends, and left the same day for Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Carpenter was en route to his home at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, from Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Perkins, a former pupil of the Illinois School, was on his way to Harrisonville, Mo., to work on a farm. He came from Ainsworth, Neb., where he has been for the past year or two.

The Frats here gave a "Poverty Party" at Mackie's Hall, on Saturday night, April 5th. It was well attended. Cards were the chief entertainment. At the conclusion, ice cream and cake were served.

On Saturday, April 5th, the N. S. D. boys opened the baseball season by defeating the Benson High School, 17 to 6. Benson has a much stronger team this year than hitherto, and the victory over them may be taken as an indication of our strength. In spite of the fact that we have not as yet developed a pitcher, we expect a good season, relying mainly on "support." In Saturday's game Mueller, Seely and Jackson, alternated in the box, while Zabel played behind the bat. The infield gave the pitchers at most perfect support.

Our new material is developing rapidly. Stark at third bids fair to become the best third sacker ever at this school. Jackson will likely hold down short, Tamisier and Cooper, second base; Seely, first base, and Mueller and Cooper will probably do the pitching. Both have plenty of speed, but lack control at present. In Horelenberg we have a good substitute first baseman. Zabel will without doubt do the bulk of the catching. He has shown great improvement over last year's work and his throwing to bases will doubtless hold back many a would be base stealer.

Saturday, the 12th, we meet the University of Omaha at Fort Omaha. May 3d and 17th are the dates of the annual Iowa-Nebraska games.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 12, 1913—We were over on the west side yesterday afternoon, and viewed some of the ravages wrought by the rain. One must go and see with his own eyes to get a complete comprehension of the destruction. Newspaper descriptions convey inadequate accounts simply because the scene is indescribable. The wonder is that so few lives were lost, considering the extended territory covered by the water, the fierceness of the current, the upsetting, and collapsing of residences. Streets are covered with mud a foot or more deep, as well as cellars, and floors of residences, that were covered. Piles of debris, barrels, boxes, telephone-poles, lumber, and what not, are everywhere visible. Most residences in the district were open to allow the walls to dry inside. Some were uninhabited, and the owners were cleaning up with their back yards lined with carpets, clothes comforts, and the like, and for drying many mattresses, worth less now, lounges and cots, were seen along the streets covered with mud. In one place, a one-story, four-room house was lodged against at telephone pole, having been swept there from somewhere. Inside the mud settlements were a foot deep, furniture upside down, and bespotted with the mud. It will take a year at least to see that part of the city again in a fairly well condition. Electricity was again supplied to the east side of the city. People of the west side have been without gas since the flood began, but were promised some to-day. We saw two of the school buildings being used as supply stations for the sufferers, many of whom have yet to be helped, as the waters carried away their all. Dr. R. G. Patterson, who has been in charge of the distribution of supplies to the west siders, has been appointed special local representative of the American Red Cross. He will also remain in charge of the relief work under the local committee appointed by the Mayor. During last week Albert, the son of Mr. A. H. Schory, spent over on the west side, rendering assistance, while many of the ladies of the school kept themselves busy making needed clothing for children. It was decided that the money contributed by the school for the flood sufferers, over \$100, should be handed over to a committee consisting of Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Thomas, Miss Lamson, Miss Sullivan, Mr. Stevens, and Mr. Havice, who is to visit the west side, and render assistance to needy families they found.

Mr. John K. Sherman, Assistant Superintendent of maintenance of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines west of Pittsburgh, has been away from home since the 24th ult., principally between the latter city and Coshocton where the road lost heavily by the flood. A force of 600 men have been at work making repairs, working night and day. Never in the history of the road has the damage been so great as that of the recent flood. It may be possible to run a through train from Pittsburgh by the first of next week. None have come or gone since March 25th.

The following from last evening's Dispatch gives some idea of the loss the State has suffered. The Ohio floods cost nearly 500 lives, caused incalculable property loss and rendered approximately 100,000 homeless. From reports of field agents who have been making surveys in the various stricken communities of the State, the officials of the American Red Cross on duty at Columbus have prepared a summary of the havoc of the floods in this State, showing the number of lives lost, and the number rendered homeless and destitute in the cities and towns hit by the high waters.

Columbus and Hamilton were the greatest sufferers. Some 30,000 were made homeless in Columbus and some 23,500 in Dayton. The Columbus dead is 89, while Dayton is put down as losing 150 persons. The estimate for the Gen City includes many reported missing. Next to Columbus and Dayton, the loss of life was heaviest in these cities: Hamilton, 72 dead; Piqua, 45; Tiffin, 30; Chillicothe, 17; Delaware, 18 dead, 21 missing; Troy, 6; Coshocton, 3; Middletown, 8; Franklin, 7; Miamisburg, Portsmouth and Zanesville, 2 each.

There was a called meeting of the local branch of the N. A. D. here Monday evening, at which the subject of postponing the convention till 1914, as suggested by President Hanson, on account of the flood was considered. The matter was voted upon and the unanimous conclusion reached that the convention should be held in 1913, for the precise reasons we gave last week in these columns. The decision was forwarded to the Cleveland Committee of Arrangements. The Ohio re-union was also discussed, some deeming it best to postpone it for a year, but it likewise was agreed to be held this year. The Executive Committee will soon make announcement to that effect.

A vaudeville play will be given next Saturday evening in the

chapel of the school, for the benefit of the N. A. D. Convention. Mr. Wm. H. Zorn has charge of the affair. Admission will be fifteen cents.

The deaf of Wheeling, Bellaire and vicinity, are at work too, for the N. A. D. Convention. They have secured Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, of Bradlock, Pa., to give a reading of "The Hoop of Steel," on the evening of May 3d, in St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling. The admission will be twenty-five cents. The deaf of the neighborhood are urged to turn out in full force to make the affair a success.

After battling bravely for two years, with tuberculosis, Miss Elizabeth Steenrod, grand daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steenrod, of Wheeling, W. Va., succumbed to the fell destroyer at 9:10, Thursday morning. She was a niece of the late Mrs. Plattoff Zane. She was an active worker in the interest of the deaf, being familiar with the alphabet and signs, and they indeed have lost by her death a true friend. The funeral exercises are set for this afternoon and the remains will be consigned in Green Lawn Cemetery. Miss Steenrod's mother died while she was a child, since which she made her home with the late Mrs. Zane until the latter died, when she kept house for Mr. Zane until her health failed. She sought relief at Ashville, N. C., during the winters of 1911 and 1912, but with little improvement. A couple of months ago she was brought back and spent her last days with her father, ex-sheriff Lewis Steenrod. Through out all her sufferings she was bright and cheerful bearing her Cross with true Christian fortitude.

Mr. Daniel McMahers, of Chillicothe, was a visitor at the school last week. He had been visiting relatives in the city before the flood came, and was kept here beyond his time, in consequence.

Raleigh McMurray, of Barnesville, Ohio, will for a time assist Mr. Mayer painting about the school building. Owing to the flood, he has not been able to get home, which he left about Easter time to visit his friends in different parts of the State.

Quite a number of pupils are wearing bands about their left arm, as a warning not to strike or handle it roughly for that arm is nursing a small spot rendered so by having been vaccinated. There have been several cases of small pox in the city, and as a safeguard the pupils were vaccinated, visitors to the school also are not received for the same reason as the disease has been found to be prevalent in a number of cities of the State.

Miss Louise Berry, leading supervisor of speech, is taking a rest with her sister, who resides in Chicago. This she was compelled to do, brought on by overwork in her department.

Some one in Springfield, Ohio, sent us a marked copy of the news which states that the city was not damaged by the flood and that all factories are busy with work and filling all orders.

Mr. Benjamin H. Chaffee, of Bloomville, Ohio, and Miss Edna A. Culp, of Southington, Trumbull County, Ohio, were married at the home of the latter on April 2d. Rev. B. R. Allabough performed the ceremony. After the services, the couple with about fifty friends partook of a fine wedding dinner. The bride party left for a honeymoon trip through Ohio, and reached here to-day. Monday they will go to Bloomville, the home of the groom, and settle down. We extend congratulations and best wishes to them. Both received their education here.

The Cleveland Association of the Deaf, at a meeting last evening, decided to go on with arrangements for holding the N. A. D. meeting this summer, and will so notify President. The members did not deem the flood consequences as sufficient cause for postponing the convention.

A. B. G.

At Sixty-Two

Just sixty-two? Then trim thy light,

And get the jewels all reset.

'Tis past meridian, but still bright,

And lacks some hours of sunset yet.

At sixty-two

Be strong and true,

Scour off the rust and shine away.

'Tis yet high day; thy staff resume,

And fight these battles for the truth;

For what is age but youth's full bloom,

A ripper, more transcendent youth?

A wedge of gold

Is ever old;

Streams broader grow as downward rolled.

At sixty-two life is begun,

At seventy-three begin once more;

Fly swiftly as you near the sun,

And brighter shine at eighty-four.

At ninety-five,

Should you arrive,

Still wait on God, and work and thrive.

—New Haven Courier.

It's a poor mule that has no kick coming.

Every gold brick peddler is sure the world owes him a living.

People who are light-hearted are not necessary feather-brained.

Every spinster believes that his satanic majesty is a married man.

A diplomat knows when it is policy to know nothing.

REPLY TO MR. SEELY.

In the JOURNAL of March 27th, Mr. Seely, of Omaha, asks to know the sources of information regarding the conduct of a certain young man in the oral fight. My information, although indirect, came from three different sources, and one of them was a letter from Mr. Seely himself. This letter, as well as the others, I consider confidential, but if Mr. Seely will authorize me to publish his letter I will do so.

While about it, will Mr. Seely tell us what he was doing in Lincoln several days while the oral fight was at its height. If he was working against the oral law I have not heard of it.

If I was misinformed, as Mr. Seely alleges, would it not have been better for him to have given me correct information from the start instead of criticising afterwards? Both Mr. Axling and myself tried to get the co-operation of the leading deaf of Nebraska, including Mr. Seely, but without success. Mr. Seely had the manliness to say that while he sympathized with our efforts he considered it his duty while serving under Supt. Booth to refrain from active participation in the fight. His position commands respect. Mr. Rothert took practically the same stand.

If Mr. Seely did not work actively for the opposition, his letter in the JOURNAL must be pleasant reading to the oralists; for the greater the dissensions in our own ranks the better for our opponents.

It is gratifying to have Mr. Seely's authority for the statement that "there is not one deaf person within the borders of our State who favors the Oral Law, nor one who ever said a word in defense of retaining the said law."

How could Senator McFarland say that he had talked with the pupils and graduates and found that they are almost universally in favor of the exclusive oral method? Is Senator McFarland a plain liar? Or was he misinformed? If so, by whom?

Thanks for the invitation to attend the reunion next June. I should like to go, but do not expect to. I hope, however, that the Omaha convention will go on record in no uncertain way as opposed to the exclusive oral law. After the statement of Senator McFarland the Nebraska deaf surely cannot afford to do otherwise than show where they stand on this important matter.

Mr. Seely, as president of the Alumni Association, seems to feel that the N. A. D. interfered with the prerogatives of his Association. If the Nebraska Association had shown any disposition to carry on the fight, the N. A. D. would have been only too glad to assist. But no such disposition was shown, and we had to choose between doing nothing and proceeding on our own responsibility. We chose the latter.

If this matter concerned only the deaf of Nebraska, the N. A. D. would have taken no part in it. But this is a far wider question. The oralists, finding that their method cannot win on its merits, are trying to force it on the schools through legislation. Unless checked, they will succeed. The deaf are almost universally opposed to the exclusive oral method (Senator McFarland to the contrary notwithstanding), and the N. A. D. is violating the sentiments of the deaf. Nebraska was our first battle; but not our last. Through misrepresentation and unfair tactics, we were defeated in committee. If the matter had come to a vote in the Legislature, it is safe to say that the exclusive oral law would not have received the unanimous approval it did two years ago.

Moreover, from reports received, I believe that the fight in Nebraska prevented attempts to have similar laws enacted in some other states. Viewed in that light, although defeated in Nebraska the fight was not made in vain, and the results will yet show even in Nebraska. Any way, the N. A. D. did its best, and we have no apologies to make. The fight is not ended by any means.

This reply to Mr. Seely is not made with a view to engage in a dispute with him or the Nebraska deaf. But since he has brought it up, and asked for a reply, I have replied. The only ones who would profit by our dispute, are our opponents, and for that reason I believe it will be better to settle our differences by private correspondence, and co-operate in matters that pertain to the welfare of the deaf.

OLOF HANSON.

SEATTLE, April 7, 1913.

Down in Oklahoma they have a baseball association called the Oklahoma State League. During one of their games at Tulsa recently an old man went to the park, paid his money and took a seat on the bleachers. He sat with a look of disgust on his face while the pitcher "fanned" the visitors in one, two, three order.

"How do you like the game, uncle?" asked a fan who sat next to him.

"It's all right, I reckon," said the old man, "but they ought to get another man to throw them balls."

That there man can't throw a ball so's the other boys can hit it.—*Kansas City Star.*

Saratoga Springs.

The rapidly increasing business of Edward Klier, a former pupil of the Rome School, who is in the shoe repairing business on South Ferry Street, in Schenectady, compels him to advertise for helpers. John D. controls the oil of the United States, if Edward keeps on he should have the shoe repairing business of Schenectady under his thumb.

It is not often that you can see one man do the work of two, but this is being accomplished by Robert Eldredge as day and night linotype operator at the Schenectady Gazette. Robert can give Thomas A. Edison cards and spades in being wide awake, and he has been at it but a short time. He does not have much time to talk over the politics, though.

To become famous one must do things that attract the attention of the people. Grant gained his fame from the Civil War; Lincoln from freeing the colored people; Roosevelt by electing Wilson to the presidency. Arthur Bailey can get his name in the Hall of Fame by the abolishing of the oral nuisance from the St. George Parish House, where a score of the kind worship!

Arthur Bailey requests the presence of every member at the Parish House to be held Sunday afternoon, April 20th. Sickness or absences from town will be the only excuses accepted at the meeting.

A letter received by the writer from Syracuse conveys the information that Harold Holmes obtained work in Ilion.

Snookum Witbeck, of Schenectady, will act as editor, chief cook, etc., on the Rotterdam Junction Press in the future. Welcome, Mr. Witbeck, welcome.

We clip the following from the Albany Knickerbocker:

Harry Wolverton may not have been able to do much with the Yankees, but he certainly has put over a new one on the coast. In a recent practice game at Sacramento he rang in a deaf and dumb umpire in the person of Dummy Bager, a ball park attendant.

When the players found out that they could not talk back to the "umps" they delegated Jack Bliss, one of the players who knows the finger language, to tell the deaf and dumb gentleman what they all thought of his eyesight.

The many friends of Arthur Bailey will be pleased to learn of his promotion to the superintendency of the monotype plant at the General Electric Works, which is deserved, he having been a faithful employee of that company for some time.

Mrs. Warfman is to be congratulated upon her being a great story teller these days.

The Flood Sufferers.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Several facts have come to my knowledge concerning flood sufferers among the deaf. I have so far heard from Columbus, Dayton, Piqua, Springfield, Tiffin, Indianapolis, Evansville, Terre Haute and Cincinnati. I am waiting for news from Zanesville, Youngstown, Hamilton, Fremont, and four towns on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river opposite Cincinnati.

There is no call for immediate relief from Indianapolis, Evansville, Terre Haute, Springfield and Cincinnati.

The worst injuries were suffered where was no precedent for the havoc wrought by the rivers. Cities were hard hit, because they had never found reason to prepare for such dangers as they had to face. Therefore immediate assistance is needed by several families of the deaf in Dayton, Columbus, Piqua, and Tiffin.

The work of relief is done in such a systematic way that none will be overlooked, the hearing and deaf alike. But if the deaf of the country want to give particular aid to their suffering brethren, they may send their contributions to the undersigned.

B. R. ALLABOUGH,
1487 Clarence Avenue,
Lakewood, Ohio.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments

(1487 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceses: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg, Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P. M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P. M. every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A. M. every Sunday.

There is not a coin small enough ever stamped by the hand of man to pay the salary of a poor teacher; there is not gold enough in the mines of the world to measure the value of a teacher who lifts the souls of children to the true dignity of life and living.—*Theodore Parker.*

Don't ask a woman how to manage husbands who has only three or four; better asked a spinster.

FANWOOD.

"REAL COWBOY LIFE IN THE FAR WEST."

"Real Cowboy Life in the far West"—the historical development of the West from a wilderness; the part the cowboy has taken portrayed by the lecturer in costume, was the title of the public lecture delivered on Thursday evening, April 10th, by Mr. G. Griffith Clapham.

The lecturer having been a cowboy himself about twenty years ago, was fully prepared for the topic he had chosen. He began by giving a full and clear description of the curious cowboy garb he was wearing. The red handkerchief which is worn around the neck of a cowboy is used as protection from sand and from the rays of the sun, his trousers are made from leather to shield him from danger against the stings of bugs, snakes, etc. He also wears a tie made of rattlesnake skin, and is always armed with a hunting knife and a 45-calibre Colt revolver and carries a strong rope with him.

Many years ago the ranches of the far west were full of wild horses, which roamed on the fertile plains in great numbers, and Indians pursued herds of buffalo on horseback, shooting them for food and skins.

There was considerable quarrelling between the redskins and the white men, and every day a severe battle ensued. The trappers were the cleverest fighters.

As transportation was very poor during the early days, many settlers perished from thirst during their attempts to cross the prairies on foot or horseback. A photograph of a settler drinking water from a barrel cactus was shown on the screen. Water may be obtained from this plant, but as many people did not know this, they frequently perished within a few feet of this source of water.

An interesting photograph thrown on the screen was that of the rounding up of cattle by cowboys.

In winter the cowboys remove their cattle to different localities, where climatic conditions are favorable for their herds and where grass is abundant.

To-day the west has developed from a wilderness of many years ago to an important industrial section of the country, where farming as well as manufacturing is an important industry, and as a result the cowboy is being crowded out.

The lecturer vividly portrayed the whole life of the cowboy. At 9:20 o'clock his lecture ended. It was pronounced as being one of the most interesting lectures delivered this year. Prof. Bjorlee interpreted his remarks into the sign language.

Before the members of the Fanwood Literary Association, on Saturday evening, April 12th, Prof. Stevenson delivered the following lecture "The History of New York State and City."

After being introduced to his audience, by the presiding officer, Second Vice-President Goldberg, the lecturer immediately plunged into his talk.

He began by telling of the Dutch who first took possession of the country and named it New Amsterdam, besides giving a full detail of the trip of Henry Hudson up the Hudson River in the year 1609.

Many years after the Dutch ruled the country the English seized the land and named it New York which is now the wealthiest and largest city in the United States and one of the largest seaports for shipping and trade in the world.

Prof. Stevenson spoke on the following events which have done much in building up so great a city as ours:

DUTCH RULE.
1624—Peter Minuit.
1629—Patroons.
1638—Van Twiller.
1638—William Kieft.
1648—Indian Wars.
1648—Peace.
1647—Peter Stuyvesant.
1658—City Character.
1655—Indian Wars.

ENGLISH RULE.
1664-1783
AMERICAN RULE.
1783-1913

1807—Steamboat.
1817-25—Canal (Erie).
1831—Railroad.
1890—Civil War.

These few events comprised the whole program of the evening, and after the lecture the presiding officer suggested that a vote of thanks should be given Prof. Stevenson, for his very interesting lecture, which was agreed to by all.

There being no further business to discuss, the association adjourned at 8:45 o'clock and trooped off to Land of Morpheus.

The familiar American League baseball grounds opposite this institution will be no more in a few weeks. Work has already begun and the left field bleachers and grandstands are now being torn down. The Yankees will make their future home on the Polo Grounds, until their new field on 225th Street is ready for use.

The last signature of the 94th Annual Report of the Institution was completed last week and the sheets will be sent to the bindery

this week. It is the work of the pupils of the printing classes and from a typographical standpoint is an excellent piece of work.

About twenty pupils from the School of Philanthropy, with their teachers, were visitors last Wednesday.

Jupiter Pluvius "batted in" last Saturday afternoon, and called off the game between Fanwood and the Arrow-Chalmers contingent.

A new B flat baritone has been presented to Band Sergeant Kramer by Principal Currier.

Mr. A. P. Thorne, Superintendent of the Department of Public Charities of this city, was a visitor on Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Principal, and saw the cadets at their setting-up exercise just before supper and was also present in the pupils' dining room.

The checker shooting contest, which has been played throughout the winter amongst the boys, came to an enthusiastic end about three weeks ago with the following standing. In order to check the keen rival which existed among many of the boys a club was formed, and each member was to meet the others in a series of three games only. The club was composed of about thirty players, who found the winter indoor pastime very amusing. Appended are the names of the first ten individuals, with the number of games they have played, won, lost, and their percentage:—

Name	played	won	lost	percent
Tabachnick	58	46	13	.775
Cammann	63	44	19	.698
Burke	70	49	24	.657
Kramer	77	49	28	.636
St. Clair	80	49	31	.612
Kadel	76	45	31	.592
Drake	76	44	32	.578
Schnapp	69	40	29	.578
Gruet	52	30	22	.576
Garrison	17	9	8	.528
Polinsky	66	34	32	.515
Rosen	65	34	32	.515

The Sunday morning service was conducted by Prof. Jones, with the following verse from the Book of Psalms:—"I will remember the works of the Lord."

The afternoon service was conducted under the direction of Prof. Skyberg. He chose the following for his text, "Preserve me, O God, for in thee do I put my trust."

H. J. G.

KILLED AT PAWTUCKET

Thomas Collins, a middle-aged man living at 5 Congress Street, Central Falls, was struck and instantly killed by a New Bedford-bound train due in Pawtucket at 6:40 o'clock last night. The accident occurred at the Dexter Street crossing, a short distance from the railroad station, and although the street is closed to travel because of repairs which are being made on the roadbed and Flagman Stephen Finch shouted loudly to Collins when the train was approaching, the latter became bewildered and, walking directly in the path of the engine, was instantly killed. Medical Examiner French was called, and after viewing the body, ordered it turn over to Undertaker Bellows to be prepared for burial.

The tragedy was witnessed by nearly a hundred people, who were watching the repairs which are being made on the roadbed, but for the convenience of the public those who wished have been allowed to cross when trains were not approaching. Collins came down Dexter Street and walked directly over the pile of dirt on to the railroad tracks. Flagman Finch shouted at the man, but this was of no avail, as it is claimed the man was deaf and dumb. As Collins stepped on the next track, he looked directly at the coming train, but appeared bewildered, the engine striking him on the right side.

Collins's body was tossed in the air and thrown a distance of 60 feet, directly underneath a freight train standing on a spur track used by the Armour Beef Company. Word was sent to Lieut. Sweet at police headquarters and the latter notified Medical Examiner French, who, after viewing the body, said the man had received compound fracture of the skull and numerous cuts and bruises.

Mr. Collins was for many years a resident of Central Falls, living in the Congress House. He was employed by the Fales & Jenks Company and was deaf and dumb and well known on the west side of Central Falls. He is survived by three sisters, one living in Central Falls, another in Pawtucket and the third in Wanskuck.

A Great Mistake.

A learned Rabbi of New York who has had a wide experience with the deaf recently said, in speaking of them, the curse of their lives is that they leave their schools too young, that they do not take full advantage of their opportunity to get an academic education and a trade, throwing it all away in early youth for a little wage and freedom from restraint; only to find, later on, that they have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage, and they have to eke out a miserable existence on a pittance, when they might have attained intelligence, a thorough mastery of handicraft and comparative luxury for their advancing years. How very true!—*Silent Worker.*

Pittsfield and Dalton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morin have returned to their home in Dalton, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Morin's mother, Mrs. Hugh McGowan in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, formerly of Troy, N. Y., moved to Pine St., Dalton, Mass., from Odgensburg, N. Y. They have a nice single house of eight rooms with garden, fruit trees and hen house, near the pine woods. Mr. Edwards is employed in the woolen mill as carder, where is kept very busy all the time, and sometimes he works evenings. Mrs. Edwards is employed in the Craney Bay State Mill with Mrs. Simon Small, and gets good wages. They enjoy living here, as both are much improved in health.

Rev. Hefflon held a service in St. Stephen Chapel, Sunday morning, and had a fair attendance. He announced that next month, Mr. Frisbee or Tufts will come to preach. We hope it will be our old friend, Mr. Frisbee.

Daniel F. Murray has taken a position on the Sears farm out to Richmond, Mass.

Mr. Phillip Morin has taken a position in the woolen mill where Mr. W. Edwards is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Risley have moved out to Pittsfield, Mass., from Dalton, and like it very much, it is so more convenient to Mr. Risley, because he is employed at the General Electric Co., and can come home to dinner every day now. Mr. Morin and family moved into the house vacated by the Risleys in Dalton.

Messrs. R. Burdick, J. Belouin and F. Gagnier were in Pittsfield recently, and all went out to visit the Sears farm.

Mr. Walter Sears is getting to be a regular farmer now, he is out to Pittsfield every Saturday, selling butter, eggs, cottage cheese, and buttermilk. Mrs. Sears makes fine butter.

Miss Nettie Miller who has been spending quite a while with Miss Laura Lenore, in Meriden, Ct., came up here on the way home to Little Falls, N. Y., to visit her old friend, Mrs. John Bedford.

Mrs. Mary Powell had quite a shock some time ago. She lives in the Bradford Block and was going to set down to supper, when down came the ceiling plaster on her head and hurt her quite badly, and ruined her supper. She is alright now and works in the Musgrove Knitting Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eysaman, parents of Mrs. J. Bedford, have sold their farm in Little Falls, N. Y., and come to make their home for good with their daughter in Pittsfield.

Mr. John Trainor was quite lucky to receive a lot of household goods and money from a rich old lady, Miss Cooley, who died recently. Mr. Trainor's father was a coachman for the Cooley family a long time, up to the time he died, so Miss Cooley kindly remember the children and gave five hundred dollars to buy a monument for Mr. Trainor's parents, who died before Miss Cooley. The Trainors have two fine boys. Mrs. Trainor was before her marriage Miss Loretta Houghy, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Small are well and busy as usual in Dalton. Mrs. Carrie LeClair, formerly Carrie Clark, a Rome pupil, called on friends in Dalton and Pittsfield Sunday afternoon.

Miss Goldie Peters was dangerously ill last Fall, and had an operation performed. She remained a long time in the House of Mercy Hospital. She is better now, but not strong.

Mr. Thomas Bracy, the father of Mrs. Edwards, is living with them in Dalton and enjoys the country life immensely, also being near the woods. He is eighty-five years old now. He was an old schoolmate of H. C. Rider at the New York Institution.

Miss Ellen Tilton, of Dalton, is living with her sister, Mrs. Frank Streeter, in Northfield, Mass. Mrs. Streeter is not very well. They keep Dalton well supplied with fresh eggs, sold by her daughter in Dalton to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Turgon are now living in the new house they recently had built.

MAY.

PITTSFIELD, April 7, 1913.

MARRIED.

The marriage of Fred Peasland, Buffalo, and Miss Sarah Byrnes, of 204 Neilson Street, was solemnized at 6 o'clock this morning at St. Francis de Sales Church, Utica, N. Y., by the Rev. Father Daniel Doody. The attending couple was Miss Catharine Byrnes and Michael Byrnes, a sister and brother of the bride. The bride is a well known and popular young lady, a graduate of the Rome School, and with her husband will make her home in Buffalo, where Mr. Peasland is employed as a bricklayer. Before taking up their residence there they will take an extended wedding trip through Canada.

People who are rolling in wealth should be able to find a better use for it.

The Sun's Motion and Speed.

The Lick telescope, in California, is constantly adding to man's knowledge of the heavens.

The astronomers there have lately come to a conclusion about the sun's motion in space, and the speed with which it travels. Not many years ago we were taught that the sun was a "fixed" star, having no motion except on its own axis. Now the Lick astronomers figure that the sun is howling along at a speed of 12 miles a second, 720 miles a minute, 43,200 miles an hour.

In this terrific journey the sun drags the earth and all the planets with him, as if they were fastened to him by cables. Whence he comes and whither he is going, no man is wise enough to say; nor is it clear whether his motion is in a straight line or in some unthinkable circle.—*Current Events.*

Diocese of Connecticut

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

APRIL-JUNE, 1913.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays, at 8 P.M. Holy Communion first Sunday in May.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, third Sundays, at 7 P.M.

New Haven—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass. by appointment.

Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 43d Street and 5th Ave.

BROOKLYN BRANCH.

Services at the Temple, Putnam Avenue, between Reid and Stayveant, every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. All are welcome.

REV. DR. B. A. ELIAS, Minister.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCARTHY, S. J.

Southern Diocese.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary. W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 8:30 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I St., N. E., Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant.

Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 8 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Tillinghast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 8 P.M.

Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader, New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gahne Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The general Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Xavier Deaf-Mute Club

205 W. 14th St., N. Y. City

M. R. McCarthy, S.J., Director

Gymnastics and Dance—Boxing Gymnastics—Novel Marathon—Humorous Stunts. Admission, 25 Cents. Wednesday, 8 P.M., April 30, 1913.

FRANK VETTER, Chairman.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

RAIN OR SHINE.

1892 20th Anniversary 1913

of the **BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES**

AND CELEBRATION IN MEMORY OF

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday

AT

Gallaudet Memorial Guild Hall

511 West 148th Street, N. Y. City

Thursday, May 29, at 8 P.M.

TICKETS, including supper, 35 Cents

Committee: R. H. Anderson, Chairman, Wm. O. Fish, E. C. Berg, Wm. G. Gilbert, Henry L. Jubring.

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LOUIS XI

(a Historical Drama)

Saturday, April 26, 1913

New Stage. New Scenery.
New Costumes.

Tickets, - - - 25 cents
Reserved Seats, - 35 cents

Further necessary alterations to stage and Guild Room compel the postponement of Dramatic Entertainment to April 26th.

Reserved seat tickets may be secured by addressing Alfred C. Stern, 541 West 158th Street, New York City.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street

COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Wednesday, April 30—Whist Party—25 cents.

Saturday, May 3—Masquerade Party for Members only and ladies.

Thursday, May 15.—Illustrated Lecture by Mr. Samuel Frankenheim. Subject, "Cuba, Panama, Venezuela and the West Indies," from his own photographs—25 cents.

Saturday, June 7—Floor Sports, such as potato races, three-legged races, sack races, light-weight tug-of-war, to be participated in by both ladies and gentlemen—25 cents.

Thursday, June 19—Whist Party—25 cents.

Refreshments on Saturdays only. The events are to take place at 8:15 P.M.

GOOD PRIZES.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Authority of "Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf."

BULLETIN

OF THE

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

SERVICES—At Fifth Avenue and 43d Street Temple, every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Brooklyn Branch at Putnam Avenue Temple, every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MEETINGS AND SOCIALS—At Madison Avenue and 65th Street Temple, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, mostly free.

PROGRAMME:

Tuesday, April 15—Social.
Tuesday, April 22—No social owing to Passover holiday.
Tuesday, April 29—Social.

Theo. I. Lounsbury

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100 " " "	.80
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EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

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MRS. JOHN H. KEISER, Chairman.

APRIL 17th, 18th and 19th.

DOORS OPEN FROM THREE TILL TEN O'CLOCK

SUPPER FROM SIX TO NINE-THIRTY P.M.

Admission, - - - Ten Cents

Just A Reminder

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OF THE

ALPHABET ATHLETIC CLUB

—AT—